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BY  
W. FRIZZELL,  
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BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
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BELLEVILLE.

Office on the East side of Front Street,  
and nearly opposite the Temperance Hotel.  
Belleville 29th August 1845.

MESSRS. HENDERSON & O'REILLY,  
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SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, AND  
BANKRUPTCY,  
CONVEYANCER AND LAND AGENT,  
OFFICE  
VICTORIA BUILDINGS:  
Entrance and door post of the Store of  
Alex. Judd.

Belleville, Sept. 15th, 1847.

ROBERT WALLACE,  
UNDER TAKERS,  
Nearly opposite Dafoe's Stone House,  
PINNACLE STREET,  
BELLEVILLE, CANADA WEST.

THE subscriber will hold a Tatter Sale  
for the purpose of selling  
Cattle, Horses, Wagons, Harness, &c.  
On every Saturday, at his  
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J. SWAIN AND CO'S,  
VEGETABLE PILLS AND BITTERS,  
ALSO

AGUE PILLS AND MIXTURE.

ES. of various kinds, such as Lemon, Peppermint, Cinnamon &c., &c.

CHILDREN'S CORDIAL

For Colds, Coughs, Cutting of Teeth, &c.,

AND

DALLEY'S PAIN EXTRACTOR,

C. S. GARNESS,

Agent for the sale of Botanic Medicines.

Dentistry.

ME. BELYEVA has returned, and is now

prepared to resume his profession in the

Victoria Buildings.

Belleville, 1st June, 1840.

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## POETRY.

### Ode for St. Andrew's Day.

As—Come ye at Alkole?

Sons of Saint Andrew stand

To your native land,

Warm heart and ready hand,

Live to defend her;

Land of the lake and glen,

Wild wood and lofty bough,

Fair maid and gallant men,

Greetings we send her.

Chorus—Hail to the Baffin Bay!

Friends of the Arctic seas;

—To the brave and true,

Round it that gather;

Shoulder to shoulder stand,

Grasp each Scottish hand,

Now for our native land,

Shoot for the heather!

Sages of peerless fame,

Horses of deathless name,

Minstrels whose notes of fame,

Kindest the heather;

Such were sons of old,

Guarding their mountain hold,

Peasant and Baron bold,

Banded together,

Chorus—Hail! &c.

Weers to win her came,

Roman and Dane,

Saxon and Norman, then

Thought to have bound her.

Up went the cross of flame,

Ronald and Domhnall came,

Claymore and the fire in shame,

Left as he found her.

Chorus—Hail! &c.

From Clan Alpine abu,

Wanders the bonnet blue,

Still as the magnet draw,

Turn his thoughts thither;

Far though his fate may part,

Land of his love art,

Ever this Scottish heart

Warms to the heather.

Chorus—Hail! &c.

Flashing in Beauty's bower,

Shrinking when tempests lower,

Our's is no summer flower,

Up to the cross to wither;

Shrouding the eagle's nest,

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From Peale's Bay we commenced a rapid

examination of the coast to the northward

of the pack which close in along the land,

so that neither people nor boats could have

passed without our seeing them.

Opposed to a strong current, however,

we had to wait for the wind to blow

from the southward, so as to

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race could have moved either of the ships.  
**G**C is such; they were thus completely taken  
out of our hands, and in the centre of a field  
of ice more than fifty miles in circumference,  
were carried along the southern shore of Lake  
Superior.

After passing its entrance, the ice drifted in  
a more southerly direction, along the west  
shore of Baillie's Bay, until we were near  
Pond's Bay, to the southward of which we  
observed a great number of icebergs stretching  
across the path, and presenting the fearful pro-  
spect of our worst anticipations. But when  
least expected by us, our release was most  
miraculously brought about. The *Enterprise*,  
like a giant, had overwhelmed fragments as  
if they were atoms of power.

Hope revived, and our people worked with  
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The advance of winter had now closed all  
the harbours up, and it was impossible to  
penetrate to the westward, through the  
pack of ice, without risk of being lost.

Standing to the S.E., we came in with  
the main ice of Baillie's Bay, and in the  
middle of the last month were obliged to end  
our retreat the more sure, to run along  
its western edge to the N.E., until we rounded its  
mouth, and the 4th October, in sight of the  
coast of Greenland.

Favoured by unusually fine weather as we  
proceeded to the southward, we passed without  
any accident through the great cluster of  
berges which is always found in lat. 69° N.;  
and on the 12th we recrossed the Arctic Circle,  
after which time we saw no more ice.

Strong westerly winds carried us past the  
mission of Cape Farewell on the 18th, and  
at one A.M. of the 28th, we struck soundings off  
Mold Head. At day-light we found ourselves  
in the Fairway between North Ronaldsay  
and Northmavine, where it was late on  
Saturday before we could anchor off Scars-  
burgh.

I arrived at the Admiralty early on Mon-  
day, the 5th November.

I cannot conclude this report without ex-  
pressing my deep obligations to Capt. Bird,  
for his cordial co-operation and valuable sup-  
port throughout this most arduous service, and  
to the conduct of the officers and crews of both ships, whose untiring efforts  
fully entitled them to the most favourable  
consideration of the Lords Commissioners  
of the Admiralty.

JAMES C. ROSS, CAPT. R. N.

#### CANADA.

From the *British Army Despatch*, Nov. 23.

Our attention is again directed to Canadian affairs, when we see another good soldier of  
fortune. Disgusted more than words can express with the mal faults of our *Colonial Office*,  
he has discarded his commission, and, after  
such cruel acts receive from those in power,  
and heartily ashamed of the utter ignorance  
of men who shun the commonest principles  
of Government, he has become a *reformer*.

The great principles of Government, long  
held by Reformers, have sustained no change—

they are as desirable now as ever.

The changes desirable in the local adminis-  
tration of the colonies, as well as such objects  
as a Reformer's admission as seen in the

newspaper of the *Times*, will be referred to

in another article.

Toads and frogs!—The *Times* has

been a true friend to the cause of Canada,

and will be a true friend to the cause of

Canada, as long as it is in existence.

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strange, who means none but Jefferson Bricks; who are as bigoted as the Conservatives and Republicans are equally interested in the welfare of their families and friends." I do not question this, nor do I say it is true; but does it not follow, that any one desirous of being elected, will be found voting for what Mr. Finkle calls "Whig Candidates?" at the coming Election. Conservatives know, that under the "edge," the Council was Radical, they did nothing. The last thing the Council had been Tory. I say too, look to your Radicals, my dear Friends. United Bridges were built that fell as soon as finished. Bridges now constructed are permanent, and a credit to the city. Under the Radical Council nothing was done for Roads. Under Forces a new era in your Roads has set in. Roads are now made, and in two years will find Roads to the interior of the Province, and connect Belleville to Canfield's Bridge. But even with this last effort of Conservatives, do you not forget that they have declared, you shall have no share in the management of your own affairs, and now that they have succeeded, their deep laid schemes—finding that you are now in danger which hangs over your heads, they come among us to day, and talk of their expecting the support of Conservatives, and the like candidates. Teach these men that you are not to be duped or threatened. Teach them that you will stand by them, and to them, and them only, will you give your votes.

A CONSERVATIVE ELECTOR.  
Belleville, December, 1849.

For "The Intelligencer."

It is very much to be regretted that unanimity does not prevail with regard to the interpretation of the New Municipal Act, as regards the division of our Town into Wards. The Act is silent after much consideration, as to where it is to stand after much consideration, as to where it is to stand, before the election of a Ward. The Act, they have arrived at. It requires no "de-galuminary" to convince any man of common sense, that it describes which pretends to divide our Town into Wards, and includes a certain part of the Town. The Wards, it leaves out a very large and populous portion from being included in any Ward, is impossible to be understood and carried out literally. A modification must be made; and the Board of Trade, in their statement, only guide, in doing this, so as to make the result, in the spirit and intent of the act itself. "The election will be illegal" says the Chronicle, unless they are held according to his views. Can the Chronicle show how can he be held legally responsible according to the *Act as it stands*? A great deal of stretching, and clipping off on the other, would be required to make the description fit the limits of the town, if the division to be made according to the views of the Chronicle. But by the views which he has given, the alteration of only one Ward (which has evidently got in by mistake) makes the whole plain and intelligible, and for fancy held that word is a mistake, they have the best authority to substitute the word Hotel Street for Pinnacle Street, and all is clear and simple of being understood. The hotel is mentioned, and the returning Hotel Street and Pinnacle Street lying at right angles to each other, a description which applicable to one, becomes absurd when attempted to be applied to the other. If the name of the street, Pinnacle Street, is right, then the whole description is a mistake, and the end of the election is right, and the other is wrong. If the description is right, then the hotel is right, and the description of the street, is wrong. In the description of the Hotel Street, it is right, to change it into and then changing Wards, but let it be turned round and applied to Pinnacle Street, and it cannot be made to correspond with either of the neighbouring Wards on the one side, as well as with the other, and so on, making the opportunity another Ward, and on the other side, it does not fit.

The Hotel Street should be the dividing line of the two wards, and they correspond with each other, and with the other wards, and in short, fit into each other like the pieces of a dissected map.

If it is reasonable to suppose that an intelligent man like Mr. Flint, who has resided here for twenty years, should inadvertently make a mistake of a word, than that he should draw out a description, not only inconsistent with his instructions, but which is totally inconsistent with the topography of the place, the Chronicle is to blame. But let me say for the information of the Chronicle, that in the mere matter of understanding a few sentences of plain English, a "legal authority" is no better than any other authority.

The Board in appointing and instructing their returning officers, did not do their duty more than a sincere desire to carry out the spirit and intentions of the act, and as far as above, admitting the mistake of one word, the whole is sufficiently plain—retain the word Pinnacle Street, and all the "legal authorities" if the land cannot make some fit.

It was seen and agreed upon, when the May 2nd, 1849, that the Wards of the Town of Belleville could not be carried out, and that it would be necessary to come to some general understanding. The Board consulted with several intelligent men, and came to the conclusion, that upon recommendation this solution of the difficulty, for in doing so the Board would only be carrying out the spirit and intent of the Act, but also be carrying out the wishes of the inhabitants of the Town as expressed in a public meeting assembled for that purpose.

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